

## PLANS FIGHT ON EIGHT-HOUR LAW

E. P. Ripley, President at Acheson Road, Calls It Un-constitutional.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Believing that the eight-hour law recently enacted by Congress is unconstitutional and that steps should be taken to resist it in every lawful manner, E. P. Ripley, president of the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, has sent a special letter to stockholders on the subject.

Mr. Ripley reviews the whole controversy which resulted in the Adamson bill being enacted into law. He points out that the trainmen of the four brotherhoods involved are on the average the best paid employees on the railroads, and that they received pay on the basis of ten hours or less, no matter how much short of the ten-hour limit their work fell, while for all overtime they received pay on the basis of one-tenth of a day's pay for each hour beyond the ten-hour limit, or for each ten miles beyond 100 miles.

**Railroad Men Supreme.**

"The result," Mr. Ripley says, "appears to be that according to the view of the Government it is under existing laws powerless to protect the public against any nation-wide combination on the part of railroad employees to paralyze by strike all the railroads of the country. If this view is correct it must be on the theory that the Clayton act, which was passed and approved about two years ago, was intended to and does facilitate strikes at the expense of the public by freeing from restraint and punishment any conspiracy, no matter how widespread or unreasonable, to paralyze by strikes the rail transportation upon which the public is dependent.

"Under this view of existing law upon which the Government seems to have acted, it appears that until some remedial legislation is adopted the only way to avert such tie-ups is for Congress to grant by special legislation whatever demands labor combinations may insist upon as their price for permitting the people to continue to enjoy railway transportation.

"The question therefore becomes of profound importance to you, both as a citizen depending upon railroad transportation and as a holder of railroad stock, to consider what can be done to obtain necessary remedial legislation.

**Brotherhoods Defiant.**

"The brotherhoods made it clear at the session of Congress just ended that they will resist with all their power any such remedial legislation whether it seeks to prohibit strikes in advance of public investigation or to put any form of restraint upon labor combinations. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the public demand for a remedy will have to be persistent and forceful or else the public will continue in its present defenseless position.

"Since the precedent of abandoning arbitration and hurrying to pay the demands of railroad unions by special Congressional enactment has thus been established, does it not behoove you to exercise your influence in favor of appropriate remedial legislation?

"This company believes that the act which Congress has passed is unconstitutional, and that steps should be taken to resist it in every lawful manner."

## Felix Mahony's Works Placed on View Here

Special Exhibition of Cartoons and Caricatures in Color Opens at Corcoran Gallery of Art—Many Pictures on Local Subjects.

One of the most interesting special exhibitions seen at the Corcoran Gallery of Art for some time is that of the cartoons and caricatures in color by Felix Mahony, placed on view today.

The cartoons cover a wide range of subjects, including international topics, national legislative matters, and questions of interest in the District.

All the caricatures are of well-known artists, most of them from Washington, and they include such figures as those of James Henry Moser, Alexis Mary, water colorist; E. F. Andrews, which bears the title "My Friend and Teacher," E. C. Messer and Richard Brooks, both now associated with the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Mills Thompson, designer.

**Caricature of Jacobs.**

Mahony shows Michel Jacobs, gazing at one of his spectrums, through a haze of cigar smoke, and Clifford K. Berryman contemplating a "Teddy Bear," which seems to have been dipped in a spectrum pot. "Himself" shows the exhibitor, and other figures are those of U. S. J. Dunbar, George Gibbs, Spencer Nichols, and Mr. Moore.

Among the most interesting cartoons are those picturing "War," a picture bearing on the European struggle, and "Famine," a cartoon dealing with Mexico.

Most of the cartoons shown have appeared in The Washington Times.

A foretelling bit of portraiture is that of Wilton Lackaye, as Svensen. One cartoon which was widely copied by papers friendly to Grand Army men and veteran Government employees was "An Honorable Discharge," which shows a G. A. R. man being discharged from a civil position because of superannuation.

Various cartoons, such as that done at the time of the opening of the bathing beach, and those making pictorial appeals for Camp Good Will, dealt with Washington topics.

**Cartoon of Huerta.**

One of a series upon the Mexican situation stands out because of the head of Huerta, which conveys most of the unlikable traits that gentleman was supposed to possess. More serious in tone is that in which the figure of death is shown with her scythe, remarkable for its composition.

A cartoon depicting an embargo on arms to Mexico shows Carranza with his hands in a pillory, grasping for munitions. Another shows a bomb, cast from the shores of Europe, striking a provision basket borne by Uncle Sam. It is entitled, "Right in the Bread Basket."

One of the most striking of the District cartoons is one drawn just before the annual horse show, entitled "Our Pre-Annual Horse Show," depicting the decrepit type of animal allowed on the District streets.

Uncle Sam is shown, in one picture, as the "Gringo Schoolmaster," using his army and navy as a stick to command respect in Mexico.

**That Insidious Lobby.**

President Wilson's broadside against lobbies is depicted where the President is "awating" the head of Congress to

kill the "insidious lobby," a troublesome fly.

Two other portrait examples are those of Hughes and of Theodore Roosevelt, done in the usual way and also in the Cubist style. They are two of the few Cubist pictures easily recognizable by the layman.

When it was predicted that President Wilson would veto the "dry navy" order, Mahony drew a cartoon under the caption, "A Bar on the Starboard, Sir. Relief at Last," showing a sailing vessel nearing a sand bar.

Bryan, who proved a feast for caricaturists, is included in the Mahony exhibition. He is shown as "The New Peace Dove," clinging to a cannon alongside the American Eagle.

Bryan also figures in the cartoon where the former Secretary of State is shown buying provisions in a market, and a Government clerk addresses him in these words: "Hey, Mr. Bryan, hard picking these days on a Government salary."

**Suffrage Represented.**

Suffrage, of course, is represented. The usual figure symbolizing the District of Columbia is pictured standing before a woman plastering up "Votes for Women" sign, and saying: "They'll get it before I will."

From the artistic side the cartoons are notable for their composition, their suggestion of character in their portraiture rather than mere likeness, and for their sweeping, harmonious lines.

Rodin expresses the principle upon which Mahony works in his caricatures by saying: "If the artist only reproduces superficial features as photography does, if he copies the lineaments of a face exactly, without reference to character, he deserves no admiration. The resemblance which he ought to obtain is that of the soul; that alone matters; it is that which the sculptor or painter should seek beneath the mask of features."

**MERCHANTS TO MEET EFFICIENCY EXPERT**

Committee Wants Salesmanship Taught in School.

A committee of merchants interested in having a course in salesmanship added to the curriculum of the public schools of Washington has been appointed by President R. P. Andrews, of the Retail Merchants' Association, to meet Mrs. Lucinda Prince, the efficiency expert, who is to discuss the advantages of such a course at a meeting at the Willer next Monday evening.

The committee will entertain Mrs. Prince at dinner before the meeting and will also have as guests the Rev. Dr. John Van Schick, Jr., president of the Board of Education; Ernest L. Thurston, Superintendent of Schools, and Commissioner Newman.

The committee is composed of R. P. Andrews, Julius Garfinkle, A. Llaner, Sigmund Kann, S. W. Woodward, W. W. Everett, George S. Denesle, Samuel Hart, Harold H. Levi, M. Goldenberg, and Harry King.

## NEW CLUE FOUND IN SMALL MURDER

Four Men Seen to Row Up Lake as Fire Killed Wife of Broker.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. H., Oct. 2.—When the gruesome head and charred bones of Mrs. Ariens Small are buried, the casket containing them will be adorned with a wreath inscribed "To My Love"—the gift of the husband, Frederick L. Small, now held on a charge of murdering.

The mandate of Attorney General Tuttle will prevent burial before Thursday, inasmuch as the prosecution wants to show the head as evidence in the Thursday hearing.

Evidence favorable to the defense cropped out today. Small contends that he knows that there are three men in the vicinity capable of committing crime.

So, when it was reported that four men rowed up Ossipee Lake just as the flames in the small bungalow were killing Mrs. Small, the authorities immediately searched for them as possibly able to throw some light on the affair. The men were said to have rowed away after inquiring what happened.

Today, a boat with two pairs of oars was reported found, abandoned, near a deserted shack down the lake, and the authorities are trying to ascertain whether this had any connection with the incident.

Evidence now before the prosecution shows that Mrs. Small's body had been smeared with resin before the fire.

Small is close to a nervous breakdown, it is feared, as he has eaten and slept but little since his imprisonment.

**Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall Is Ill in St. Louis Hotel**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Illness of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall at the Hotel Jefferson caused the Vice President to cancel his engagement to address the Wilson Club at a reception that was to have been tendered him yesterday. Mrs. Marshall partook of oysters in Chicago a day or two ago and she was taken violently ill in South Bend, Ind., but insisted on making the trip to St. Louis with her husband. The Vice President has just completed a tour of Indiana, his home State.

"I decline to make any prophecy as to the outcome in Indiana in November," the Vice President said. "One can hear Republicans on every hand making the claim that they will carry this State and that. I prefer to do my work, and let the result speak for itself."

**Patriotic Night to Be Feature at Ryland Church**

At Ryland M. E. Church tonight patriotic night will be observed as part of the seventy-third anniversary celebration which was inaugurated yesterday. The Rev. Dr. D. H. Martin, pastor of Dumbarton M. E. Church, Georgetown, will give the principal address. Bishop W. F. McDowell, resident bishop, preached the sermon at the morning service yesterday, and Dr. W. L. McDowell, district superintendent, spoke at the services last night.

## Rifleman of District Try for Club Honors

Forty-eight Compete for Places on Team to Go to Jacksonville—Turn Day Into One of Frolic. Stormy Trip on River "Shakes 'Em Up" a Bit.

A crowd of clear-eyed, browned, and steady-handed men, youngsters for a day, and out for a good time in the open air. That's the best way to describe the forty-eight members of the several rifle teams of the District who journeyed to Winthrop rifle range Saturday and there competed for the honor of being among those chosen to represent the District at the annual rifle classic to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., October 11.

Laughing and jesting about the probable outcome of the day's trial, the competitors met in Union Station, armed with rifles, lunches, and old clothes. Plopping through the gate at train time, the marksmen boarded the special car and traveled to Cherry Hill, the small town bordering on the Virginia side of the Potomac and directly across the river from the rifle range.

Two Government launches were there to meet them, and, storing their rifles and equipment in the middle, the men crowded into the boats and prepared for their shore cruise.

**"Pep" in Short Cruise.**

And although the cruise was short, there was plenty of "pep" to it, in the words of one of the rifleman. The high wind swept down the river made respectable waves out of the usually small cells of the river, and every one was dashed with spray by the time the boat drew up alongside the pier at Winthrop.

During the voyage across, the faces of many of the men exhibited real concern as the boat rose on an exceptional large wave and then slid down into the trough with a splash, and spatter, with a swish and spatter, only to rise again on the next wave.

The arrival at the wharf brought relief to many of the amateur sailors and with a shout they disembarked and started toward the range. Rifles were cleaned and oiled, while old clothes and overalls were donned in preparation for the match, and in a short time the shouted directions of the coaches and the crack of the rifles told the competition had started.

With the experienced air of an old hand at the game, and with the steady and the unwavering aim which comes after long practice with a rifle, one white-haired old gentleman, gingerly kneeling down with the hesitancy of old age, took his post on the firing line and began scoring "is" and "Bulls" with a frequency astonishing to many of the onlookers.

"Who is that?" some one asked a sergeant standing near.

"Who is he, don't you know 'Doc' Scott?" responded the sergeant, showing genuine amazement. "Why, Dr. Scott is one of the best known men in 'rifle' circles, and if you don't know him, you should."

**Came "Along For Fun."**

Taking the sergeant's advice, a Times reporter proceeded to "get acquainted."

"No," said the doctor, "I'm getting down here today, but the boys were anxious for me to come and so I just came along for the fun of it and for the love of having a rifle in

my hands. It's time I'm getting out of the game and giving some of these youngsters a chance, anyhow, and besides all that, which is enough in itself to keep away from here, I haven't shot a gun for a long time, and I am out of practice."

But his scores didn't prove this statement of the doctor's, for he made shots which put many of the younger men "in the shade," although he failed to qualify among the eighteen highest scorers, as his lack of practice had told in his shooting.

But the statement of the sergeant to the effect that Dr. Scott was one of the best known men in the United States, among those interested in target shooting, is true.

In his younger days S. I. Scott represented the United States in four international matches, and more than that, he won them all. The almost impossible feat of scoring a "19" out of a possible fifty at 1,000 yards was once easy for him, and he has been known to make many perfect scores at this distance.

**Began Shooting At Seven.**

At sixty-eight he is still active.

"I have been handling fire-arms since I was seven years old, and it took my brother and myself to carry the big old Kentucky rifle that was my first possession in the way of a gun."

"He would get at the muzzle end of the unyielding old muzzle loader, and I would carry the butt. In this way we would walk through the woods and hunt. I'll never forget the first squirrel I got. I had to put the gun in the fork of a tree to aim it, but I got him."

**TWO WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE TODAY**

Letters of Administration Asked on Two Estates.

An estate valued at nearly \$30,000 was left by Mary N. Loyds, the Probate Court was advised today in a petition for letters of administration filed by Mary E. Zeitler.

The real estate listed is valued at \$13,000, and personal property, including Washington Gas Light Company and State of Virginia bonds, completes the estate. Attorneys Millan and Smith appear for the petitioner.

Letters testamentary to handle the estate of \$5,000 left by her husband, Charles Meyer, were sought in the Probate Court today by Dorothea Meyer. The property includes real estate valued at \$2,500 and \$1,500 in personal property. Attorney Rudolph H. Yeatman filed the petition.

**Deer Hunter Killed.**

PLATTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Reginald Douglass, twenty-one years old, of Ausable Forks, N. Y., was killed while deer hunting on Power mountain. He was lowering his gun down a ledge on the mountain side when the hammer struck a rock and he was shot.

## MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR BOOSTERS' TRIP

Reservations Are Being Made and Cars Entered for Southern Maryland Tour.

Though the trade boosting trip arranged by the Retail Merchants' Association through Southern Maryland is not to take place until October 17, half a dozen cars have already been entered by mercantile establishments and reservations for positions in the line of parade are fast being made.

Headed by a band, the boosters will leave Blaventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 17 and will spend the entire day distributing advertising matter and souvenirs among the residents of towns in Prince George's, Charles, and St. Mary's counties.

The itinerary includes Clinton, Surraitville, "T. B." Eganwyne, Waldorf, Bryantown, Hughesville, Charlotte Hall, Mechanicsville, Morgansza, and Leonardtown.

R. P. Andrews, president of the Retail Merchants' Association is chairman of the boosters committee and he has so arranged the program that opportunity will be given the merchants who make the trip to meet and mingle with residents of each of the towns and villages visited.

Other members of the committee are: Charles J. Columbus, F. V. Killian, Joseph Berberich, Claude E. Miller, H. C. C. Biles, John Detweiler, M. A. Bayles, R. H. Harper, Charles W. Benmes, S. H. Horner, J. A. Hamilton, E. C. Graham, George S. DeNeale, Joseph Straburger, Charles E. Crane, S. Fred Hahn, A. Llaner, P. T. Hall, D. S. White, Henry Lansburgh, and L. M. Thayer.

**Hyattsville Bank Men Celebrate Anniversary**

To celebrate the anniversary of the establishment of the Prince George's Bank of Hyattsville, Md., a year ago, the directors of the bank Saturday night gave a luncheon to business men of the city at the University Club.

J. Enos Ray, Jr., State auditor for the State of Maryland, is president of the bank. The directors are Dr. Guy W. Lettner, Messrs. T. Howard Duckett, Arthur Middleton, Harry S. Room, Perry Boswell, Frank S. Hinrichs, A. Gorden, J. Chew Sherier, T. B. Middleton, N. C. Dudrow, J. G. Thompson, J. Enos Ray, Jr., D. L. Rice, Winfield Jones, H. N. Phillips, Harry W. McNamee, A. Gude, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens.

A number of the stockholders of the bank also were present. Although only a year old, the bank has grown into a strong and flourishing institution, officials of the bank say.

**8,000 Are to March in Holy Name Parade**

More than 8,000 thousand men will leave Washington at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of October 15, to take part in the Holy Name parade at Baltimore. Seventy cars in seven sections will be required to transport the delegates, Bishop Corrigan, of Baltimore, moderator of the Holy Name Society, will attend an organization meeting of the Washington Battalion to be held here this week.

A great many former coffee drinkers now use INSTANT POSTUM because their improved health shows the change has helped them

If you suspect coffee hurts you, try INSTANT POSTUM in its place for ten days. The Test Tells—

"There's a Reason"